

Clean faces, rooms await parents

By LAURIE KRISTIANSEN
Dormitory rooms and students' faces will take on a fresh shine this weekend as Wartburg parents arrive Friday for the annual Parents' Weekend.

"It's an opportunity for parents to come to the campus, take part in activities, meet new people and most important, see their sons and daughters," said Mary Mortensen, student chairperson of the activities committee.

This is the first year that students have taken part in the

program. The Student Affairs office is organizing the event, rather than the Development Office which has in previous years.

The weekend kicks off at 7:30 tonight with a social hour in the Castle Room. The movie "The Longest Yard," will be shown in Neumann Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Saturday's activities begin with a continental breakfast from 8-10 a.m.; registration for parents in Buhr Lounge from 8:30-12, and visits with faculty

members in their offices from 9:30-11:30 a.m. The afternoon features the football game between Wartburg and Luther at Schield Stadium, along with a planetarium show from 2-4 p.m., and an art exhibit in the Art Gallery and Engelbrecht Library from 1:30-6:30 p.m.

A student recital will be featured in the music hall auditorium Saturday afternoon at 4:30.

President William Jellema will address parents and students at

the Candlelight Dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the dining hall of the Student Union.

Saturday's activities will conclude with a coffeehouse in Buhr Lounge by junior Suede deBronkart.

Parents may attend the Sunday family worship service at 10:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

An 8 p.m. Bach organ concert at St. Paul's church will conclude Parents' Weekend.

A new aspect to Parents' Weekend is the "Parade of

Rooms," Mortensen said. Prizes will be awarded to rooms which answer to the homiest, most colorful, best greenhouse and most creative without construction. The winning rooms will then be on display during the open houses after the football game Saturday.

"I'm expecting a lot of parents," Mortensen commented. "We have many special programs and events to attend, which should make for a fun weekend."

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Matthews states need to face future crises

By JOANN POST

By all standards, the convocation Wednesday night should have been a complete failure. Just the opposite occurred.

When only 30 people showed up to hear Dr. William R. Matthews give the Berufung Address, the discussion was moved from the main floor to the balcony of Neumann Auditorium.

Matthews, who is currently vice president of academic affairs and dean of faculty at Augustana College in Sioux Falls, spoke on the role of liberal arts colleges in the future of the world.

His address was entitled "What Shall We Do—What Shall We Ever Do" or "That Ford in Your Future May be Pulled by Donkeys."

The world "out there" is going to be qualitatively and quantitatively different than anything we anticipate on the basis of our own experience, according to Matthews.

The whole value system of a man being determined by the work he does is going to fall apart.

Matthews, who considers himself a Christian pessimist, stressed that we can't hide our heads in the sand when it comes to off-campus affairs. In other words, the whole Protestant work ethic is going to crumble and fall at our feet.

According to Matthews, life is not like the "Peanuts" cartoon in which Lucy inevitably jerks the football away from Charlie Brown and he lands on the back of his neck. Eventually, he will kick the ball and it will soar as high as he ever dreamed.

To illustrate current trends in career planning, Matthews cited three examples from his own experience. The first dealt with a young man who wanted to be an

artist, but instead became an accountant at his father's insistence. Needless to say, he was not happy and was a complete failure at accounting.

The second example illustrated a college graduate who left a high-paying job with a newspaper in Anchorage to go to the ski slopes—he was finally happy.

Bill, the third example, was making no money, trying to go to school and supporting a wife, but conversely, he was satisfied.

What does all this have to say about current and future educational needs?

Basically this means that,

slowly, new ideas are filtering into the educational system and that eventually, we may return to looking at a man for who he is and not what he has.

Matthews confronted his audience with two basic realities. First, all economy can offer a large number of college graduates is unemployment. Second, students will have to learn to deal with drastically reduced resources.

He feels that it's good to be scared about the future. Only in realizing that we face a crisis can we do something to alter the situation.

Near the end of the discussion Matthews quoted Socrates as having the true spirit of what Christian liberal arts education should include, "Know thyself."

According to Matthews, the greatest career anyone can choose for himself is a vocation that involves service to others.

The major task of today's college student, according to Matthews, is to cultivate the ability to face hard reality and create with it.

In closing he said that the greatest achievement of a college such as Wartburg is to increase inward and spiritual growth in preparation for the future.



William Matthews



Begins Wednesday

A prayer meeting inspires the townspeople in the Wartburg Players presentation of "Inherit the Wind." The play, based on the famous Scopes Monkey Trial, will be performed next Wednesday through Saturday, Nov. 9-12 at 8 p.m. in Players Theatre. Students may obtain reserved tickets through the public affairs office starting next week. Photo by Steve Meyer

Policy explained

A new Den ticket policy initiated this week by the Food Council limits the number of students eating in the Den each day and requires them to sign up 24 hours in advance.

According to Don Juhl, food supervisor, the change in policy is due in part to a decrease in enrollment at Wartburg this fall.

Juhl explained that the reason for setting a limit on the number of students allowed to eat in the Den was to permit Den personnel to plan a consistent work schedule for their employees.

He also cited restricted cooking facilities in the Den as a reason for the early sign-up, saying the operation is not suited to serve as many as 50 people at once, as he said happened at times last year.

Den tickets were eliminated for a time earlier this year, but according to junior Sandy Hocking, a Food Council member, the tickets were reinstated because they offer an important alternative meal source for students.

Sophomore Mark Manbeck,

also a Food Council member, explained the Den is serving meals which are more nutritional now, in comparison to last year.

The Den previously offered chips, a sandwich, and drink to students, whereas the chips have now been replaced with fresh fruit.

Juhl said there are currently 940 students on board compared with 1,000 last year, and over 1,100 eight years ago when Den tickets were first offered.

He said the largest number of students to sign up under the new policy for one meal was 12 for one night.

Students are not given the option of eating their noon meal in the Den this year, according to Juhl. He explained that 15-20 students have class conflicts which prevent them from eating in the cafeteria, along with increased numbers of commuters eating in the Den, usually doesn't leave room for others.

He also added that many faculty and staff eat in the Den from noon to 1 p.m.

Inside the Trumpet

Columnist Norm Singleton makes his plea for the GOB's . . . page 3.

The Knight gridders up their record to 6-2 with the first win over William Penn since 1969 . . . page 7.

A Wartburg student sets his sights on a world record . . . page 2.

The Trumpet releases its second in a series of articles on Wartburg dormitories . . . The Back Page.

Student 'wrapping up' world chain record

It appears that college record-breaking fads of the past have taken on a more domestic approach. Gum-wrapper chains to exceed 100 feet in length are being constructed by sophomore Ted DeBonis. DeBonis contends that the chains will be the first of their kind entered in the Guinness Book of World Records.

Although the chains aren't complete yet, one entry measuring 96 feet (at the time of the interview), is comprised of multi-flavored brands of gum, while the other is composed totally of Beeman's brand gum.

DeBonis explained that he had to make the second chain in case someone else is competing in the multi-brand chain, then he could secure the record in the category of the Beeman chain. He said that it is unlikely that one person can accumulate enough wrappers of one brand to make the chain reach 100 feet.

There is no entry in the Guinness Book of Records even resembling a gum wrapper chain, DeBonis explained, but DeBonis knows several people who are making similar chains.

He estimated that there are about 5,000 wrappers in the 96-

foot chain. Upon completion, he'll divide the total length by the number of wrappers per inch to calculate the total number of wrappers used.

DeBonis explained that the chain is made by first cutting the wrappers lengthwise, then folding each piece "about a half a dozen times," and connecting the links. The wrappers must be of standard size to work, he added.

The project has spanned three months time, according to DeBonis, who asks that students leave their gum wrappers under his door at Clinton 132 instead of throwing them away.

Festival to feature creative writing talent

The fourth annual Cedar River Writers Festival will be held at Wartburg Nov. 11 and 12. Sponsored by the Wartburg English Department, the festival will feature creative writing by 50 high school seniors.

The seniors have been selected by the department on the basis of works submitted for application to the festival. The material of the chosen students will be published in a special festival magazine called the Dry Run Reader.

"The main reason for the Dry Run Reader is so that works can

be discussed and critiqued by Wartburg professors, creative writing students, festival guest writers and the participants themselves," said Dr. Phil Gilbertson, festival coordinator.

This year the festival will feature two guest writers, whose appearances are made possible by funds from the Iowa Arts Council. The pair are Phebe Hansen of Minnesota and Robley Wilson, Jr., of the University of Northern Iowa.

The guest writers will be conducting small group sessions to meet and talk with festival

participants. In addition to this, they will each be giving a public reading.

Another festival activity will be a combination coffeehouse-open mike session Friday night at 7:00 p.m. in the Den. The coffeehouse will feature junior, Suede deBronkart. During her breaks, festival participants will have an opportunity to read some of their works to the audience.

A special feature of this year's festival will be the appearance of the Plains book bus from Fargo, ND, according to Gilbertson.

Behle wins scholarship

Junior Mark Behle spent his summer in Chicago, and partly as a result of that experience, he is now \$750 richer.

Behle, a mathematics and business administration major, was one of four recipients of a national scholarship sponsored by the Independent Insurance Agents of America's Educational Foundation.

Besides his experience this past summer working for the Blue Cross-Blue Shield Insurance Company in Chicago, Behle was

chosen on the basis of academic qualifications and a projected future in the field.

"I definitely feel I'm headed for a career in the insurance or actuarial field," he said. His interest was sparked in this area because of a meeting during Berufung week with a Wartburg alumnus working in the insurance field.

While in Chicago, Behle worked as an assistant actuarial. His duties included making a retention study of the company

by going through records of expenses and determining into which category expenditures should be placed.

He also studied the usage by patients of a member clinic of Blue Cross-Blue Shield. This involved calculating how many visits a patient made to the clinic and what the cost of each visit was, in order to determine how the insurance money was being spent.

News Briefs

Lamb to give recital

Senior Barbara Lamb, a student of Eugene Hudson, will give a piano recital at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5, in Liemohn Hall of Music. She will play pieces by Beethoven, Chopin, Brahms, Liszt and La Montaine.

Schmidt to play organ

Rose Schmidt, organist will give her senior recital in Neumann Auditorium at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4. Schmidt will perform works by Mendelssohn, Vierne, Bach, Ives, Near and Matthias. She is a student of Dr. Warren Schmidt.

Parents recital set

The Music Department will present a Parents' Day recital featuring a variety of vocal and instrumental solos, starting at 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5, in Liemohn Hall of Music.

Participating are freshmen Amy Dubois, cello; Suzanne Stewart, piano; Peggy Krampe, soprano; sophomores Marcia Davids, soprano; Cynthia Frese, piano; Jacqui Seggerman, soprano; John Sundet, saxophone; Jerry Henry, violin; David Rod, cello; juniors Sue Steuart, soprano; Lisa Hanselmann, organ; Dennis Lauritsen, baritone; Linda Edgar, soprano; seniors Nancy Dreyer, violin; Mary Galuska, clarinet.

Two services set

The Parents' Weekend Worship Service will be held Sunday, Nov. 6, at 10:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Pastor Larry Trachte's sermon, entitled "Thanks for Our Roots," will center on giving thanks and appreciation for our heritage, family and roots in the faith. Intern Pastor Bob Fullerton will sing the second setting of the liturgy. The Wartburg Choir will also sing.

Dean of the Faculty Robert Schnabel will lead Wednesday's midweek worship in the balcony of Neumann Auditorium at 10:30 a.m. A Matins service will be used.

Artists to show work

Exhibitions by artists Jesse Reed and Helen Gerardia will appear in the Art Gallery Nov. 5-22. Reed's exhibition centers on the theme "People and Places Around the World," and consists of aquatint etchings of such places as India and Taiwan.

Gerardia specializes in the theme "Space Age Exploration." All works by both artists may be purchased.

Workshops scheduled

Two workshops designed to aid students in job hunting will be held next week, according to Maxine Churchin, director of planning and placement.

The first is on resume construction and will be held Wednesday, Nov. 9, while the second deals with job letter writing and is planned for Monday, Nov. 14. Both workshops will be held in room 15 of Engelbrecht Library from 7-9 p.m.

The two workshops will be repeated on Nov. 15 and 21, respectively.

Attendance at each workshop is limited, said Churchin. Students can reserve a spot by filling out a form in the Planning and Placement Office. Reservations will be made on a first come, first serve basis.

'Longest Yard' to run

"The Longest Yard," starring Burt Reynolds and Eddie Albert, will be shown tonight in Neumann Auditorium at 8 p.m., as part of Wartburg's film series. The movie is free to students presenting a season ticket. General admission is one dollar.

Wartburg's Weekend

Friday, Nov. 4

7:30-9 p.m. Parents and students social hour, Castle Room, Student Union.
8 p.m. Film series: "The Longest Yard," Neumann Auditorium (season ticket or one dollar admission).

Saturday, Nov. 5

8-10 a.m. Continental breakfast, Castle Room, Student Union.
8:30-noon Registration and coffee, Buhr Lounge, Student Union.
9:30-11:30 a.m. Visits with faculty members in their offices.
11 a.m.-1 p.m. Lunch, dining hall, Student Union.
1:30-3:30 p.m. Football vs. Luther, Schield Stadium.
1:30 p.m. Rugby vs. Luther, Hertel Field.
1:30-6:30 p.m. Art exhibition, Art Gallery, Art Building and Engelbrecht Library, lobby.

2 p.m. Planetarium show, Becker Hall of Science.

4 p.m. Planetarium show, Becker Hall of Science.

4:30-6:30 p.m. Residence halls open house, "Parade of Rooms."

6:30 p.m. Parents' Candlelight Dinner, dining hall, Student Union.

9 p.m.-midnight Coffeehouse with Suede deBronkart, Buhr Lounge, Student Union.

Sunday, Nov. 6

9-10 a.m. Continental breakfast, Castle Room, Student Union.

10:30 a.m. Family worship service, Neumann Auditorium.

1 p.m. Alpha Chi initiation, Voecks Auditorium, Becker Hall of Science.

8 p.m. Organ Concert, "Bach Festival," St. Paul's Church.

Editorial

Does policy interfere with privacy?

Johnny is a typical male Wartburg student.

A junior, he lives in Grossmann Hall, is a physics major, normally makes the Dean's List and participates in intramurals and other social activities with the rest of his floor.

Like many other Wartburg students, Johnny takes a course pass-no credit now and then, so he can devote some of his time to other priority items. Although he's confident he'll pass the course, Johnny is failing at midterm.

The above situation is not at all uncommon. When such an instance occurs, it is standard practice for the student and his or her adviser to be notified that work in that course is at present, unsatisfactory. This allows for no misunderstanding as to the quality of the student's work.

This fall, students who received pink slips were also greeted the following week with a half-page, mimeographed letter from the Reading Improvement Center informing them that they were a student with "academic difficulties," and could, if they desired, use the Reading Improvement Center while working to raise their grades.

The Reading Improvement Center without a doubt has its place on the Wartburg campus. It is, however, highly questionable whether or not a student who carries close to a three-point grade average should be labeled as having academic difficulties on the merits of his performance in just one class, and whether or not the Reading Improvement Center should have been notified as such.

A student's personal files, including grades, are

confidential material which by federal law is to be made available only to administrators, instructors and staff members who have a specific and legitimate academic reason for access to such information.

Personal privacy laws are extremely intricate. The above example of the Reading Improvement Center being notified when any student is doing unsatisfactory work in a class is not a clear-cut violation of a student's rights. It is however, a borderline case which could potentially cause problems for the college.

Wartburg would be wise to re-examine its policy of determining which students are having academic difficulties and who is informed of a student's grades before such problems do arise.

—Randy Brubaker

From the Bottom Looking Up

GOB's need their week, too

By NORM SINGLETON

Ah, time again for Parents' Weekend.

We all owe our parents a lot, obviously. So, I suggest that students make a special effort to make the weekend special for Ma and Pa in some of the following novel ways.

Girls could impress their parents by escorting them to Clinton for a boring and obnoxious evening of quaffing cases of beer and practicing up on four-letter word delivery and other macho pastimes.

Men could take their parents out on the town to a bring-your-own party in the Complex, followed by a gala trek to Waterloo to watch the women eat at Sambo's.

Everyone would enjoy a dip in the newly dug bionic gym. After all, this will be the only chance for students to swim in the place.

Perhaps the folks responsible for this farce would consent to participate in a mud-pie throwing contest. The administration's prize-winning cake might be awarded as first prize.

Some of the campus landmarks could be brought into play for the enjoyment of one's parents. The ascent to view the famed guano birds living in the attic of Old Main, followed by a looksee, but not smell, at the Luther Hall student restrooms, ending with a bannister-testing session in Wartburg Hall would be quite rewarding.

Maybe your parents would benefit from a trip to the zoo as well.

Yes, the possibilities are unlimited. But most of all, students must refute a message I read in the smallest room of Joe's Place in Iowa City. "Without Ma and Pa, you college kids would all

be winos."

Folks, it could never happen at Wartburg.

You know, I have been thinking about all the various groups who are feted yearly on campus. Like, the alumni are in the spotlight for Homecoming, parents have their very own weekend, even Chrysalis has its Festival of Serendipity. It's about time that a



small but growing group on campus received some recognition.

I speak, of course, about the good ol' boys.

The GOB's, as they call themselves, have long been a campus institution. I mean, who keeps the bars from going under, who keeps the young butt beautiful women around here gingered up, and who gives Clinton Hall a reputation to be proud of?

None other than the GOB's.

Everybody should know these upright young gentlemen. You see them belled up to the bar in assigned seats, running the basketball to Luther, being threatened with stiff sentences while downing stiff drinks.

And wherever the GOB's be, are witty comments like the following.

On a certain group of girls:

"They may not look like total foxes, but they look foxy when you're totaled."

On classes: "Life is hell, but management is worse."

On lonely nights: "Let's go back to our rooms and slit our wrists for kicks."

On the Complex: "Let's slat the floors, install crates and put the administration in the basement."

I can see it now—Wartburg GOB week, featuring an appearance by Billy Carter and the beer of the same name, readings from the GOB's Handbook of Quotable Quips and a good old time bacchanalian orgy.

This, more than a name change, more than Berufung, more than even a P.E. barn would put Wartburg on the map to people's hearts and pocket-books.

And that's what we want, isn't it?

Flag joins pants tradition in Luther football rivalry

By BETH FETTKETHER

A Wartburg-Luther flag! Tomorrow, at the Wartburg-Luther football game, spectators might see one flying. It is to be a symbol, an eventual tradition, to both schools. It will not be a replacement of any other tradition, however.

The idea of a flag originated because of some dissatisfaction with present traditions, which include that after each Wartburg-Luther football game, the student body president of the losing school gives his or her pants to the other student body president. This occurs on the football field immediately after the game.

The tradition originated years ago when Wartburg was an all-male school. The admission of females hasn't stopped it, nor has the fact that the present student body president is a woman. But, Luther's judicial system hampers their enthusiasm for it a bit.

Luther had invited some Wartburg students to come and discuss relations between the schools. The subject of the "pants" tradition was immediately discussed. Luther students felt they had

no one person who represented the school.

The student government there runs on a caucus system. Several people share executive positions. Therefore, the tradition would not be as representative to the Luther student as it would be to Wartburg students. Other ideas were also passed around.

A Luther student said, "Part of our purpose is to dignify our rivalry. We should think of a lasting exchange."

Another Luther student said, "With two girls, the tradition lacks something."

Kasper said, "But how many times do you see two girls on a football field exchanging pants?"

The consensus was to "keep the pants tradition," but add the flag.

The flag will be in Wartburg's and Luther's colors. This year the winning school will receive the flag. In succeeding years the winner will fly the flag with their color up. After the game, the flag may or may not change hands.

Student body representatives will probably still exchange pants though.

Wartburg Trumpet

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Letters to the Editor

Nobody came to the big party

To the editor:

Happy Birthday, Wartburg College—what a joke! On Tuesday evening, Nov. 1, Wartburg's 125th birthday party was held. It's sad that it was so poorly attended by students and faculty alike. Approximately 40 out of 130 faculty and staff members as well as approximately 100-150 members of the student body were in attendance. It's a shame that Dr. Jellema or at least a representative of his office was not in attendance. We congratulate Cindy Kasper and Jerry Weidner for having concern enough to attend the party and represent the student body.

Lack of advertising cannot be blamed for the poor turnout. Announcements were in The Page every day for at least a week as well as a frontpage article in last Friday's Trumpet. Students also received

notices through campus mail.

We realize that some students and faculty members had night classes and other activities scheduled for the evening. However, in Tuesday's Page, it was announced that the party was scheduled for 8:30-10:30 p.m. This would allow those people involved to attend the party after their activities were over. Why, then, was Buhr Lounge cleared out by 9:30?

A big thanks should go out to Suede deBronkart for providing some excellent entertainment. However, we feel the party was poorly organized on the part of the committee.

We certainly hope Wartburg's 150th birthday turns out better than its 125th.

—Pam March
Michelle Fetter

Night hostess feels insecure

To the editor:

I just read in the Trumpet that Security on campus had been tightened. Where? I am a night hostess for Centennial Complex and I'm sorry to tell you, but we have less security this year than we did last year. Many nights this year I have sat dutifully at the night hostess desk, armed with a new expensive walkie talkie. Unfortunately there is no one at the other end. What kind of security is that?

Tonight is Homecoming night and I've been politely informed that we will have security on campus until 1 a.m. After that Bud Potter will be on call at his home - whoopee! A lot of good that is going to do me here.

This has happened to me several times now this year and I am getting tired of it. What makes it even worse is that it always seems like it is on the weekends that we are short of security. Weekends are when there is the most trouble - and of all weekends to be lacking the proper security - Homecoming!

Maybe Bud has added another security officer to

his list, but as of yet I haven't seen anyone new. But even so, that doesn't comfort me at all - not after being told tonight that one of the present security officers had quit and another one is rarely available to work any more. That leaves one full time security officer (other than Bud) to cover the hours of 6 p.m. to 6 a.m., seven days a week. You've got to be kidding!

So here I bravely sit in the middle of the night and pray that all goes well. I don't know about you, but I don't feel too secure. I think security on campus is very important; maybe if you saw and heard some of the things I do you would agree. I just hope that students will cooperate with me to do the best job we can - at least don't block the doors open. When the doors are propped open anyone can get in, not just your friends. Think about it for awhile, please.

By the way, through friendly persuasion I did manage to get Bud to stay on campus as security until almost 2:30 a.m. Homecoming night. I'm doing the best I can, but I could use a little support from you.

—Cheri Christensen

Dorm president defends Clinton

To the editor:

I would like at this time to respond to your article that appeared in last week's Trumpet about the "Clinton Zoo." First off, concerning those statistics that were at the beginning of your article, they leave a pretty poor impression on students' and staff's minds about Clinton's residents. Even though you stated that they were false statistics, it's still hard for people to dismiss them from their minds. It seems that just about everything that was printed were items that played Clinton down.

Did you know that it was a so-called "boring and obnoxious" student that came up with the idea for recycling cans in the dorms? So far the Student Senate has picked up the idea, and one of the manors has shown interest in the project also.

Did you know that One South has donated money to local charity for various fund-raising activities? Also, in the last few years, the leaders of student government have at one time in their college years

lived in Clinton, Cindy Kasper, an exception of course.

A faculty member and his family lived in Clinton for the first part of this year, and they had a positive experience.

Clinton also plays a big part in this campuses social activities. I haven't seen too many gatherings at the Complex or Grossmann this year. Clinton is always represented with students that have achieved high standards in academics and have turned in excellent performances in all areas of men's sporting events. Clinton Hall has close to 300 residents, and that means 300 different personalities.

Clinton is not all sugar and spice, but what dorm is? I think you'll find the majority of the residents of Clinton wouldn't want to live anywhere else. It's a good place to live; it's an education all in itself.

—Willie Johnson
President of Clinton Hall

Article offends Clinton resident

To the editor:

As a resident of Clinton Hall, I feel that the Trumpet owes me and all other residents an apology for the libelous comments printed. That article on Clinton was unfair to the 250-plus men in this hall. In citing your false statistics, Mr. Klatt, a person gets the impression we are all a bunch of drunks who do nothing but destroy property.

Clinton is also called a zoo in your article. A zoo? I have lived in that dorm my entire four years of college and can see no reason why you called the entire dorm a zoo. I'll admit that this dorm is a little

rowdier than others, but we are an all-male dorm. If you would take the third floor off of Grossmann, it too would be just like Clinton.

I have witnessed two different types of reactions to the aforementioned article. The first was one of a joke and the second of anger. I feel you should reconsider your article, Mr. Klatt. This time ask yourself if the comments that were solicited are an honest opinion of the people on the Wartburg College campus, or just those who shared your opinions.

—Robert Woodard

Parking policy disgusts him

To the editor:

Does the community of Waverly really appreciate Wartburg students as is frequently claimed by the administration? After an encounter with a Waverly policeman concerning a parking fine, I would say not.

I realize that I am not the first (but hopefully the last) to be fined for parking on Fifth Ave. in front of the manors. But I believe that the details of this case accentuate an injustice to the students.

Last Saturday, I parked my car in front of the manors and within three minutes a Waverly policeman was writing a ticket. Seeing this, I went out and kindly asked for an explanation for the five dollar fine.

I explained that I had been parked there for less than five minutes while I was allowed 20. It pleased and even humored the officer to explain that the 20-minute zone only applied to the area with a white curb, which was already occupied.

I might add that this zone is only large enough for one car.

Conceding my guilt, I went to the police station personally to pay the fine. I explained to the secretary that I wished to express my complaint. None to my surprise, I was referred to an officer who was absent that day, despite the fact that the chief-of-police was in.

I need not continue with my story or similar ones. The fact is, the city of Waverly allots only a one-car loading zone for the near 100 Afton Manor residents and several Clinton residents. The same is true for the Waverly Manor complex.

Granted, parking along Fifth Ave. must be regulated with the exceptions of Homecoming and Parents' Weekend. But I see no reason why the temporary parking zone could not be expanded to accommodate more students.

I do not think students should allow themselves to be subjected to the treatment I received last Saturday. I therefore call on the student body with help from the Student Affairs Office to approach the city concerning this matter.

The city of Waverly will not heed the sporadic complaints of a few students. They may, however, hear the requests of Wartburg College.

I personally cannot appreciate a healthy Waverly-Wartburg relationship if this parking situation is not amended.

—Kent Henning

Speaker requests corrections

To the editor:

In your generally accurate summary (Oct. 28 issue) of my presentation on the economic plight of low-income nations, there are two points on which the reviewer misunderstood me. Permit me to clarify.

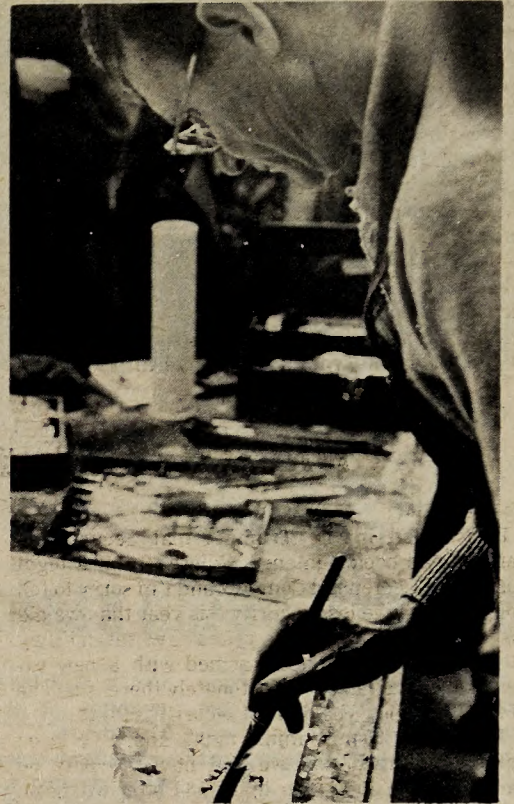
First, on use of land in Mexico to grow vegetables and flowers for year-round consumption in the United States, it is not that we of the U. S. have "taken over" such land. My point was that the present international market system, combined with the economic interest of those who control land within Mexico, make such use of land the most profitable. The food needs of Mexico's own poor people are not the first priority, but rather the more superfluous needs of a high-income nation where there is a large market.

Second, on the cost to the poor nations in licensing fees for technology owned by the rich nations, it is not that "some nations are paying" three to five billion dollars per year. My comment was that the estimated annual total in transfer of wealth from poor nations to rich through such charges is an amount of three to five billion dollars.

Thanks for the extensive coverage of my presentation.

—Charles P. Lutz

Berufung Week is for everyone



Berufung Week—not a disease, not a new form of martial arts—came to Wartburg College this week. Though maligned, laughed at and often ridiculed, Berufung Week presents the opportunity for each student to pursue his life's goal, or, more importantly, to find out what that goal is. That's what Berufung Week is all about. Photos by Steve Meyer



Holy Land tour announced

"Jerusalem and Athens: Biblical Sites in the Holy Land and Greece," a Wartburg study tour, will be offered again next summer, June 13-29, 1978, according to Dr. Marshall D. Johnson, professor of religion at Wartburg.

The tour is open to Wartburg students, alumni and friends, and will include major biblical sites in Israel and biblical and classical sites in Greece.

Dr. Johnson, who has published

several works in biblical studies, will lead the tour. He led a similar tour in August, 1976, and spent Fall Term, 1976, at the University of Bergen, Norway, as a Fulbright lecturer in New Testament.

A special youth fare for students under 22 years of age at the start of the tour has held the total cost for students to \$1,175. Dr. Johnson hopes that this will enable a greater number of students to participate, and

expects about 25 people to take the study tour.

The cost includes round trip air fare from New York, double-occupancy rooms, breakfasts and dinners, tour guide, transfers, admissions, taxes, all tips and lectures. Summer school tuition is additional if the tour is taken for college credit.

A complete outline of the study tour can be obtained from Dr. Johnson at his office on third floor of Old Main.

Bach music festival planned

In celebration of Wartburg's 125th anniversary, the Music Department has planned a Bach Festival for next week. The festival will include three recitals of Bach music.

The first is an organ recital by Martin Haselbock of Vienna, Austria. The recital will be held in St. Paul's Lutheran Church at 8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 6. Haselbock will play some of Bach's organ fugues.

The second recital will feature

ensemble groups. It is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 9, in Liemohn Hall of Music. This recital will include the Chamber Strings, Chamber Choir, brass and woodwind quintets, a string concerto and more.

The final recital will contain several of Bach's solo pieces, both vocal and instrumental. This will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10, in Liemohn Hall of Music. Participating will be junior Lisa Hanselmann,

organist; junior Gayle Lundak, pianist; Christine Hamken, pianist; senior Tressa Ralya, soprano; Dr. Jean Abramson, pianist; sophomore Karlene Kischer, soprano; and junior David Moglebust, organist.

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The story of a winner

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All that's left of this season for the Wartburg women's volleyball squad is the state tournament which will be held today and tomorrow in the UNI-dome in Cedar Falls. Front row, from left to right: Donnell Stonebraker, Sheila Schultz, Sue Johnson, Sally Brown, Mitzi Gray, Barb Cannon, DeAnna MaGee, Mayme Benson, Row 2: Coach Cheryl Wren, Debbie Weber, Leslie Offenheiser, Rochelle Beier, Cheryl Pueggel, Vicki Parkes, Diana Wenzel, Margo Schilling, Darla Mundschenk. Photo by Steve Meyer

Spikers begin state tourney action

State tournament action began this afternoon at 1 p.m. for the women's volleyball team and will continue through tonight and tomorrow.

The tournament is being played in Cedar Falls in the physical education center connected to the UNI-Dome.

The squad met William Penn and Northwestern in pool play earlier this afternoon. Their next game will be at 6:30 p.m. with

Central with the final game of the evening at 8 p.m. against Grandview.

The top two teams in each pool will advance to a single consolation play-off tomorrow.

Last Friday, the varsity team finished its regular season with a loss to Dubuque. It was a game that "was filled with tension," according to Coach Cheryl Wren.

Wren said that the Dubuque crowd was warned twice by the

officials for disrupting play. She also noted that the officials were calling some sets as holding.

"These two factors caused us to be slow on our feet and very tense," said Wren.

Final scores for the game were 12-15, 15-13, 8-15 and 11-15.

Two girls on the squad were lauded by Wren for their performances, "Darla Mundschenk and Mitzi Gray both had some very fine serves with Mundschenk playing her best game of the season."

The team's record stands at 3-9.

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Trumpet Sports

Harriers end season

Wartburg's cross country team will conclude the 1977 season this afternoon at 3 p.m., hosting the Iowa Conference meet at the Waverly Country Club.

The Knights were 23-33 victors over the Statesmen of William Penn last Saturday in Oskaloosa. Sophomore Jim Thompson was the meet's individual winner, running a 26:13 over the five-mile course. Senior Bob Paxton with a 26:59, and sophomore Greg Wickham at 27:10 were next in line for Wartburg. Freshman Scott Sexton and sophomores Phil Moeller and Bill Akin rounded out the varsity.

Due to injuries, the Knights were without the services of freshmen Marty Buchheim and Doug Rogers. Coach John Kurtt is hopeful that Rogers will be ready for the conference meet. Buchheim has a broken bone in his foot and is out for Friday's meet.

Wartburg finished second in the Iowa Conference meet last

season, with Luther taking the team crown for the sixth straight season.

"Luther is the class of the conference again this year," Kurtt said. "It could be a real fight among Central, Dubuque and us for second."

The Knights defeated Central 25-31 earlier this season, but dropped a 24-27 decision to Dubuque two weeks ago.

Luther is led by three IAC place-winners of a year ago, Paul Mullen, Keith Ellingson and Deni Fjelstad. William Penn's hopes ride on Ralph Longus who was fifth in the conference run last year.

Others highly regarded in the field, according to Kurtt, are Central's Jerry Fitzsimmons and Brian Hantsbarger, Dubuque's Jeff Benson and John Herrig and Penn's John Anderson.

The Knights will send Thompson, Wickham, Paxton, Sexton, Rogers, Moeller and Akin in the conference meet.

Four unbeaten

Four teams remain unbeaten in men's intramural volleyball after five nights of play. In the National League, Clinton I South and Clinton III South currently share the lead, with Clinton III North one half game back. Chellevoid and Schmidt show

unbeaten records in the American League with the Faculty one game off the pace.

Each team will play a 10 game schedule. Games are played three nights a week in Knights Gymnasium. Starting times are between 6:30 and 10 p.m.

The standings through Nov. 1:

National League	W	L	GB	American League	W	L	GB
Clinton IS (A)	4	0	—	Chellevoid	5	0	—
Clinton IIIS (A)	4	0	—	Schmidt	5	0	—
Clinton IIIN	4	1	½	Faculty	4	1	1
Engelbrecht	3	2	1½	Clinton IIIS (B)	3	1	1½
Clinton GS (A)	3	2	1½	Clinton GN	3	2	2
Grossmann II	3	2	1½	Clinton IS (B)	2	2	2½
Clinton IIN (A)	1	3	3	Clinton IIN (B)	1	3	3½
Clinton GS (B)	1	3	3	Swensen	1	3	3½
Clinton IIS (A)	1	4	3½	Wartburg Hall	1	4	4
Grossmann I	1	4	3½	Grossmann G	0	4	4½
Clinton IIS (B)	0	4	4	Clinton IIS (C)	0	5	5

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Knights greet visiting Luther, down Penn in physical victory

By SCOTT WEISER

With a physical 28-12 win over William Penn behind them, the Wartburg gridders will take on rival Luther in a Saturday encounter at Schield Stadium.

The Knights, who stand 6-2 over-all and 5-1 in conference play, will be closing out their Iowa Conference season.

Last year the Knights trimmed the Norse, 3-0, in Decorah.

"Luther has some big victories under their belt," said Coach Don Canfield. "Right now they are 5-3 over all and 3-3 in the conference, so they have a pretty tough team."

The biggest job for the Knights will be to stop Luther's senior quarterback Dave Bennett and running back Troy Pendleton, according to Canfield.

"Secondly, we must cope with Luther's eight man line," said Canfield. "It's hard to run and it's also hard to pass because of the big rush."

"We would really like to win this one for the seniors. It would also be a great way to end a great season," he noted.

Last weekend's victory at William Penn was a big win for

the team, and the seniors particularly, according to Canfield.

"The seniors had never beaten William Penn. In fact, we hadn't beaten them since 1969," said Canfield.

The kicking game, according to Canfield, was the winning edge for the Knights in last Saturday's encounter.

"The biggest play of the game was when Jerry Harken blocked a punt and it rolled out of bounds on their one yard line. We also had a big rush that forced their punter to get off a 10-yard punt

from his own end zone."

Sophomore Tom Cahalan also blocked an extra point that made the score 14-6 instead of 14-7, a significant difference, according to Canfield.

"Our kicking game was at its best last weekend. Mike Spurlin had a 27-yard return of a punt and Ross (punter Gary) and Cheeseman (place-kicker Carl) were outstanding," said Canfield.

Ross punted eight times for a 38-yard average, and Cheeseman was four for four on conversions.

"Defensively, we had a great day. We held the nation's second leading rusher to 44 yards in 22 carries," the coach said.

The Wartburg defense held the Statesmen to only 12 yards on the ground for the entire game.

"Mike Sojka had possibly his best game this season in last week's game," said Canfield. "Bob Reiter and Tom Lause were also terrific."

The Knights came up with four

interceptions, including one by lineman Bob Saathoff. Sophomore Dan Overson and junior Kyle Johanson also had interceptions as did senior defensive back Doug Sadler, who picked off one pass in the end zone.

"We scored all four times we got ball possession inside their 40 yard line," said Canfield. "Ross engineered some fine drives."

Senior Mike Broghammer took over the league lead in scoring on two short plunges, while senior Glen Colton was the game's leading rusher with 57 yards.

"Dave Eilers had five receptions in the first half, three of those coming in a row," said Canfield. "Eilers drew double coverage in the second half and this opened it up for our running game."

"I have nothing but praise for the performance of our offensive line. They opened up some gaping second-half holes," he said.

IOWA CONFERENCE STANDINGS				
	W	L	Off.	Def.
Central	6	0	165	58
Wartburg	5	1	134	60
Buena Vista	4	2	143	87
Luther	3	3	105	114
William Penn	3	3	107	103
Simpson	2	4	94	129
Dubuque	1	5	74	148
Upper Iowa	0	6	40	163

Ruggers to host Norse

After running their record to 7-3 with a 20-16 victory over Turkey River, the Wartburg rugby team squares off with a much-improved Luther team on Hertel Field tomorrow at noon.

This will be the last home game for the fall squad, which expects to resume action next spring.

Against Turkey River, Wartburg scored in the opening seconds of the match as Tom Arns intercepted a Turkey River pitch and raced 55 yards for the try. Mike Butler kicked the conversion to make the score 6-0.

The Turkey River squad came storming back, scoring 16 points by the end of the first half.

"We played flat-footed in the

first half," said Coach Scott Whitcome. "Poor tackling and excessive penalties kept us in the hole."

The second half started slow for the orange and whites, but the excellent kicking of Butler kept them in the game, according to Whitcome.

Sophomore Jerry Willer, who was just moved to scrum half, ran the ball in for a score with 10 minutes left on the clock and Butler's conversion kick was good to make the score 16-12, in favor of Turkey River.

With five minutes left, Scott Kollenark ran in a ball kicked deep into Turkey River territory by stand-off Steve Edwards.

The winning score came moments later when Steve Fiorella touched the ball down in the end zone to give Wartburg a four-point lead and the game.

"It was a real team effort to make a comeback like that in the closing minutes of the match," said Whitcome. "In rugby it's hard to come back when you get down by 10 points."

Whitcome said that there were several contributing factors to the come from behind win.

"We seemed to be in better shape and we kicked the ball well. Add this to the aggressive play of the forwards and we had a real team effort."

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The Back Page

Part Two:

Living in the Complex

By KEVIN KLATT

The Nunnery, the Red Light District, the Pit... None of these are new discos included in the building plans of Wartburg's Design for Tomorrow. These places already exist, and right here on the Wartburg College campus.

All of the above are parts of the only all-female dorm on campus, otherwise known as the Complex. Do the names fit? Does a "female Clinton Hall," as one Complex resident described it, really exist? How do the residents feel about their respective reputations, and the other dorms which make up the single unit known as the Complex? And how do others feel about it?

"I love it here," said a Vollmer freshman. "Just living on this floor has made me like school."

"I hate it here," said a Centennial freshman, referring to her floor. "There's way too much favoritism shown here, and it's very easy to feel like you don't belong."

"I lived in the Complex for one semester," said a Wartburg Hall junior. "It was all right, but I like it a lot better where I am now."

So it goes. Some like to live there, some don't. While there appears then, to be little agreement on that point, other questions draw virtually identical replies.

Every student questioned, except two Wartburg Hall residents and a Centennial One freshman, views the Complex as three separate dorms, not a single entity. "It's definitely three different dorms," said a Grossmann senior. "Each floor has its own personality."

A Hebron Two resident agreed. "You can sense the closeness within each dorm," she said. It might be interesting to note that while she was answering the question, other floor residents were spraying each other with water.

Conflict between dorms, or the lack thereof, was another point students seemed to agree on. It seems that while the dorms do view themselves as separate from other dorms, even from floor to floor, tension is

practically non-existent between the three dorms. Not one student felt any conflict existed.

What about the reputations mentioned at the beginning of this article? Do they really apply?

Students generally agree that they do not. "There are far too many people living here to make generalizations about the whole place," said a Centennial resident.

"No reputation is deserved, really," said a Wartburg Hall freshman, "and I haven't really seen anything to indicate that the nicknames are deserved." But she went on to say, "I really wouldn't want to live there. There seems to be a lot of competition between the residents, and there are so many of them, it would be too easy to get lost in the crowd."

Other students, while not pinning down any floors as having reputations, did have some negative comments. "They call us boring and obnoxious," said a Clinton senior, "but ask them about their 'bring your own' parties, and then spending the profits at Sambo's."

"Many of the people there seem so closed up to others," a Wartburg Hall junior said. "They can be awfully mean to people who are just a little different than they are." She hurried to add that she wasn't speaking about all the Complex residents, but was only making a generalization.

Other comments included complaints that the place is too hard to get into after 2 a.m., and that the "games" some residents like to play get a little bit tiring.

No one seems to have any really hard feelings toward the dorm. While some may not necessarily want to live there, no one showed real qualms about visiting the place.

Alike, but different may be the best way to describe Hebron, Centennial and Vollmer Halls. Or maybe a Vollmer senior put it best when she said, "The biggest variation is between the steps."

Next week: Wartburg Hall



How close are the girls in the Complex? Centennial Two girls appear to have no qualms about getting together as they all pile into a phone booth just for the heck of it.

Castle cake captures cooking crown

By LOIS OTTMAR

Winners of the cake-decorating contest, which was held in conjunction with a birthday party celebrating the 125th anniversary of Wartburg, are understandably happy about their accomplishment, but they may have a problem in claiming their prize of a dinner in the Castle Room.

According to champion cake bakers, juniors Julie Knutson and Joan Rettig, they entered the contest intending the prize, if they won, to be presented to their entire floor—Hebron III. However, because of the extra cost to serve the Castle Room meal, a maximum of 10 students for each cake entry was specified by contest rules.

Therefore Rettig and Knutson are the official winners, but it remains to be seen who, if anyone, will join the pair for dinner.

What made their cake a winner? Time, hard work, TLC—and an original idea.

"I didn't realize all the work involved," admitted Knutson, adding it took over four hours just to decorate the cake.

Both Knutson and Rettig agreed, however, it was their idea to make a cake in the shape of a castle that helped them win the prize.

Their award-winning cake was a representation of the Wartburg Castle, and a reminder of the college's origin. It was chosen from six entries on the basis of craftsmanship and eye-catching appearance.

Besides wanting to win the dinner for their floor, a "wild hair" inspired the cake sculptors to enter the contest.

"We just felt like making a cake," explained Rettig, "and it was a way to spend Saturday afternoon."



Four hours decorating time, a little love and a lot of imagination all went into making this cake the winner of the cake bake contest, which was judged at Wartburg's 125th birthday party Tuesday night.